

TERMS:
One year, by Mail or Express.....\$3
Six Months.....\$2
[None forwarded till paid for.]

THE RECORD
Is delivered in Pioche and Bullionville at 25
cents per week, payable to the Carriers.

All persons having business with this office are
requested to address the RECORD PUBLISHING
COMPANY. We have no authorized Agents.

MR. BLACKBURN'S MONKEY.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Times.]

Blackburn has a monkey that he uses
as a private secretary. This distinguish-
ed monkey was presented to him
by a Kentucky naval officer. The mon-
key is very well educated, and performs
his duty as private secretary with ease,
rapidity and dispatch. Blackburn has
him rigged up in a suit of clothes, and
the monkey has just enough of life to
know how to imitate the private secretary
to perfection. When the mail comes in
in the morning the monkey is very nerv-
ous until Blackburn gets ready to go to
work. Then the monkey sits upright in
a chair by the desk, opposite Blackburn
and waits nervously. When the mail is
put down in front of him, and Blackburn
lifts his finger, the monkey quickly
seizes and rips open the letter envelope,
tosses the letter to Blackburn and the
envelope in the waste basket. If Mr.
Blackburn takes his eye off from him a
single moment he rips up the letter also
and proceeds to the next one. He has
seen his master tear up letters after tak-
ing them out of the envelope, and he
tears them up if he is given the slightest
chance. This monkey is extraordinarily
intelligent. He is quite up to the aver-
age page of the House of Representatives
in point of intellect. He has a coat,
vest and trousers. He is very proud of
his clothes and will not let anybody put
them on for him. He puts them on
himself. Some mornings he gets the
trousers on wrong side foremost and
they bother him. One morning he had
the trousers on this way, but they so
annoyed him that he took them off entirely,
buttoned up his coat and went around
trousersless to the great amusement of
the callers. Blackburn's pet is an un-
usually bright, healthy creature. Black-
burn devotes most of his leisure time to
the education of his intellect. Just as
soon as the monkey has learned to read,
Mr. Blackburn will declare him perfect.
He has him highly trained in other
ways, however. The monkey knows the
best brand of whiskey that is kept in
every Kentucky headquarters, and passes
the bottle around with great solemnity--
that is to say, if he is closely watched.
There is just a vague suspicion in the
mind of the visitor that the monkey may
crack him over the head with the bottle
sometimes before he knows it, but the
eye of Blackburn keeps him down. This
monkey also has a way of knowing what
callers are unpleasant to his master. In
the presence of this disagreeable pet,
who shares his master's likes and dis-
likes, has a great tendency to shorten
the visits of bore....

The recent hanging of Swift Runner,
an Indian murderer, at Fort Saskatoe-
wan, Canada, was in a temperature of
forty degrees below zero. A gallow had
been built out of doors so that the In-
dians could see the execution; but when
the officers and prisoners arrived at the
spot it was found that most of the sea-
fold had been used for firewood by the
half frozen crowd. Swift Runner com-
placently warmed himself at the fire
while the gallow was being repaired.
When everything else was ready the nerv-
ous hangman said he had forgotten to
bring a strap to fasten the prisoner's
arms and legs. The prisoner offered to
save further trouble by killing himself
with a tomahawk, but his proposition
was rejected, and he ate a hearty meal
of pemmican with the moon around his
neck, while a messenger was fetching a
strap. A priest attempted to give him
spiritual consolation, but he said that
the white man's whiskey had ruined him,
and so he couldn't believe in the white
man's God. He preferred a death dance
by his own people, and while they were
performing it he was hanged.

The editor of the New York Bullion,
a paper supposed to be steeped to the core
in financial knowledge, throws up the
sponge as follows: "The ways of finance
are past finding out. We have inter-
viewed several millionaires who have at-
tained their wealth within a few years,
and neither of them knew as much about
finance as an average editor whose prin-
cipal puzzle is how to pay his board bill,
and a very modest one, too. We confess
we know as little of the subject as the
average millionaire." The man who
gathers in millions has no time in which
to study the intricacies of finance. He
constantly keeps a bright lookout for the
big dollars and "he gathers them in--
he gathers them in."

Meteorological observations have now
become so extended that evidence is
rapidly accumulating to enable us to de-
termine positively the source of cold,
aerial waves which sweep across our
country during the winter season. The
indications are that we owe them to the
great area of high barometer in North-
eastern Siberia, where the pressure
sometimes exceeds 31.50 inches, and the
temperature falls as low as 76 degrees
below zero.

A BIG SCHEME.

[Black Hills Times.]

The Times has always had the most
implicit confidence in the permanency of
our mines, and in the future greatness
of the Hills as a mining country. Its
predictions, frequently reiterated, are
being verified to a gratifying extent.
The last big enterprise that we have to
chronicle is only the first low wash of
many more similar waves to come during
the next year or two. The enterprise
referred to is the organization of a com-
bination, at the head of which is E.
Riggs, the New York millionaire, and
composed of a number of our best and
most energetic mining men. This com-
pany, which is probably the strongest
combination ever formed to operate in
the Hills, has succeeded in getting pos-
session of sixteen claims, including the
Rattler and Pecos mines on Gold Run
and the Savage tunnel. These mines
extend from the Rattler over the divide
to the Whitewood. Forty thousand dol-
lars were yesterday paid in cash for some
of the property embraced in the claims
mentioned. The entire property will
cost about \$250,000; aside from this
there is a working fund of \$200,000. It
is the object of the combination to push
the Savage tunnel through the hill to the
Whitewood, a distance of about 2200
feet, where there is plenty of water, and
erect a 200-stamp mill. All the latest
improved machinery and apparatuses
will be at once ordered and used in the
prosecution of the long bore from Gold
Run to the Whitewood. The company
expect, and, in fact feel confident of tap-
ping the extension of the Homestake ore
body before getting a quarter of the way
through the hill. Upon the completion
of the tunnel a dummy engine and a
train of ore-cars will be run through it
between the Rattler and the largest mill
in the world.

This is the greatest scheme yet pro-
jected in the Hills, and it is bound to go
through, too. The managers of the en-
terprise are all practical men and know
just what they are doing; among the
number is Sam McMaster, Superintendent
of the Homestake. The undertaking
was thoroughly matured before the \$40,-
000 was paid, and there is nothing of a
slide character about it. It is a big,
solid and legitimate enterprise that will
pay the stock owners in proportion to
the investment.

The San Juan Independent has the
pleasantest Leap Year story: Near that
town lives a young farmer, with a good
deal of "the needle." He has been
very bashful, and imagined himself a
fright. One day last month he stopped
at a house where lived a buxom girl. She
had seen how shy he was on every oc-
casion, and became infatuated with the
peddler of apples and garden truck, and
determined that the ice should be broken,
as Leap Year had arrived, which gave
her every privilege, in this particular,
granted to the sterner sex. She walked
up to him, as he stood by the well, and
asked him why he did not get married.
He replied that he didn't think there was
anybody who would have him. "Why,"
replied she, with great fervency, "I will
have you." The young man turned red
and stammered, in turns, but finally he
did manage to tell her, "All right." Arrangements were made right away for
the marriage ceremony, and in less than
a week they were living together as man
and wife, happy as birds in a nest.

In a recent lecture on "Eclipse
Problems," Professor Charles A. Young,
of Princeton, said, with reference to the
observed increase of the rapidity of the
moon's motion, that the discovery led at
first to the supposition that the moon's orbit
was growing shorter, and that ultimately
the moon would come down upon us. More
accurate calculations, however, shows
that there is no danger of so disas-
trous a result. The moon is not coming
nearer, but our day is growing longer,
owing to the friction of the tides upon
the earth's surface. The tides set like
a brake, and slowly diminish the
speed of the earth's rotation.

The Reno Gazette says it has no proof
that the railroad people bribed any of
the members of the last Legislature. To
which the Carson Appeal replies:
The Appeal answers that before the
next Legislature meets, the whole history
of the famous betrayal of the people's
trust will be laid so bare before it that it
will not ask for further proof. The
names of the men who received the
money, the amounts they received, and
who they got it from, will be matter of
public record.

A subscription block of Sonora Rail-
road stock, projected to run from Guay-
mas, on the Gulf of California, to the
southern extension of the Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad system in
New Mexico and Arizona, was recently
sold in Boston for a bonus of \$5000.
The last sale was \$350, and it may be in-
teresting to some to know that the same
block was sold each time. The first 30
miles of road are to be constructed im-
mediately, beginning at Guaymas.

Geo. Brooks and his wife were prison-
ers in the Chattanooga jail. He was
kept close in his cell, while she was
given the liberty of the corridor. She
flirted with the jailer and a horse thief,
and the husband could see it through
the bars that prevented him from inter-
fering. His novel and torturing position
drove him wild, and he committed suicide.

The editor of the New York Commercial
has tried it, and finds that "a few
sugar-coated charity pills will do a man's
conscience a power of good."

MISCELLANEOUS.

GEORGE T. GORMAN, W. P. GOODMAN.

GOODMAN & CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
STATIONERY,
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INKS, PENS
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CIGARS,
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The Table will be supplied with the best
the market affords and no efforts will be spared
to make everything comfortable for permanent
and transient boarders. The house is thor-
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out and is the only house in Pioche supplied
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MINING SUPPLIES,
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Lincoln County, Nevada.

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MAIN ST., BRISTOL, NEVADA.

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FARE TO TERMINUS, \$40.

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The Three Lines newly Stocked with
FINE AMERICAN HORSES and
new CONCORD COACHES.

Leaves leave Pioche at 8 o'clock A. M.
making close connection with Railroad Stage
from Hamilton.

Office at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s

Application for a Patent

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Eureka, Nevada, March 11, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Tem Plute Mining Company, whose postoffice

address is Chicago, Illinois, has this day filed

application for a patent for 1600 linear feet

of the Tattler Mine or vein bearing lode, with a

surface ground 300 feet in width, situated, lying

and being in Tem Plute Mining District, County

of Lincoln, and State of Nevada, and known and

designated by the field notes and official plat

on file in this office as lot No. 46, being

the exterior boundaries of said lot No. 46, be-
ing as follows, to wit: Variation 10 1/4 degrees

east. Commencing at a post marked No. 1, U. S.

survey No. 46, whence the monument on

Great Peak bears N. 25 deg. 6 min. E. 2015 feet

to the Kinney shaft bears N. 84 deg. 55 min. E. 1038

feet, and the Tattler shaft bears N. 81 deg. W. 116

feet, thence running, 1st course, S. 87 3/4 deg.

W. 296 feet, to post marked No. 2, U. S. survey

No. 46; thence, 2d course, N. 24 deg. W. 1600

feet, to post marked No. 3, U. S. survey No. 46;

thence, 3d course, N. 87 3/4 deg. E. 200 feet, to post

marked No. 4, U. S. survey No. 46, and thence,

4th course, S. 2 1/2 deg. E. 269 feet, to north line

of survey No. 44, Prodigal Lode, 610 510 feet, to

south line of survey No. 44, Prodigal Lode, 1812

feet; cross northwest boundary of survey No. 45,

Sleeper Lode, whence post No. 1 of said

Sleeper survey bears N. 35 1/2 deg. E. 465 feet--

1600 feet to place of beginning. That portion of

U. S. survey No. 44, Prodigal Lode, which con-
flicts with this survey, is hereby excluded. Said

tract is bounded as follows, to wit: Be-
ginning at post No. 1, of this survey No. 46, and

thence running, 1st course, S. 87 3/4 deg. W. 163

410 feet, thence, 2d course, N. 38 1/2 deg. E. 249

10 feet, and thence, 3d course, S. 2 1/2 deg. E. 188

feet, which tracts, being excluded, leaves
remaining 580400 acres.

This claim is bounded on the south by the
Sleeper mine.

The location of this Mine is duly recorded in
the Recorder's office of Tem Plute Mining Dis-
trict, on page 42, in book B, of the Mining Re-
cord, and in book B, of the Mining Record, and in
said Court, on the 4th day of September, A. D.
1878, in favor of W. E. Griffin and against the
Great Eastern Silver Mining Company for the
sum of four thousand, four hundred and twenty-
two 85-100 (\$4,422 35-100) dollars, debt, together
with attorney's fee (\$50) dollars, tax costs, and all
accruing costs and interest, I have levied on the
following property, to wit:
The Great Eastern mine or mining claim,
situated in the Bristol Mining District, Lincoln
County, Nevada, together with all the improve-
ments on the said mine, consisting of a house,
used as an office, hoisting-works, wire-rope,
together with the appurtenances thereunto be-
longing, and all rights and privileges pertaining
thereto.
Notice is hereby given that on
Saturday, the 30th day of September
A. D. 1879, at the hour of 12 o'clock M. of that
day, I will sell all the right, title and interest
of said Great Eastern S. M. Co., in and to the
above described property at the door of the
County Court House in Pioche, Lincoln
County, Nevada, at public auction, for cash
in hand, to the highest and best bidder,
to satisfy said execution and all costs.
W. L. MCKEE, Sheriff.
Geo. T. GORMAN, Deputy Sheriff.

GEO. T. GORMAN,
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR LINCOLN
COUNTY.
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR
CALIFORNIA AND UTAH,
Record Office, Main Street,
Pioche, Nev.

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Assessment Notices.....	\$30
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Dissolution Notices.....	10
Notice to Creditors.....	10
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Special Locala Fifty Cents, per line, for first and Ten Cents for each subsequent insertion.	

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Full Stock of Wagons and Wagon
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